

ONE-O-ONE
Cleans Kitchen
Utensils easily
From Grocers and Oilmen

**LIGHTING-UP
TIMES**
LONDON
9.30 a.m.—4.45 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
9.45 a.m.—5.1 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
9.40 a.m.—4.45 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3328—64th Year
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1945

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper)

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

2D.

CAUBURY
means
QUALITY

ATO BOMB 'NIGHTMARE'

The World Is Warned

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Washington, Saturday.
ATO BOMB scientists warned the world today that the energy released by the bomb at present corresponds to only about one-tenth of one per cent of the uranium in it. If it becomes possible to use a larger percentage, "civilisation will have the means to commit suicide at will."

The warning was issued by the U.S. War Department.

A weapon has been developed, the report says, "that is potentially destructive beyond the wildest nightmares of the imagination; a weapon so ideally suited to sudden, unannounced attack that a country's major cities might be destroyed overnight by an ostensibly friendly Power."

Some sort of Government control must continue after the war.

"We find ourselves with an explosive which is far from completely perfect. Yet the future possibilities of such explosives are appalling, and their effects on future wars and international affairs are of fundamental importance."

Here is a new tool for mankind, a tool of unimaginable destructive power. Its development raises many questions that must be answered in the near future."

FOR PEACE
There is a good possibility that atomic power, as used in the atom bomb, could be developed for peaceful purposes within 10 years, the report adds.

Atomic developments will probably take place along two lines:—

From the military point of view, it is reasonably certain that improvements in both power and use will be achieved in a few years.

From the peaceful point of view, a great industry, comparable to the radio wave industry, may eventually grow up. This growth would presumably be a slow one, though there is a good possibility that the exploitation of atom power for special peaceful purposes, including treatment of certain diseases, could be achieved within 10 years.

There is no immediate prospect of running cars or lighting houses with atom power.

EXPLODES IN AIR
Repeating to fears that an atom bomb explosion may lead to deadly lingering effects in the ground, the War Department reveals that the bomb is detonated at such a height above the ground as to give the maximum blast effect against structures, and to eliminate the radioactive products of the cloud.

On account of the height of the explosion, practically all radioactive products are carried upwards, and are dispersed in the air and dispersed through a wide area.

See page 1 for details of the bomb's effect on the ground.

On the Allied "black list" and 158 have been provisionally approved.—British United Press.

Mr. Attlee Goes Off To The Country

MR. ATTLEE'S car stood outside 10, Downing-st., for a long time yesterday. His chauffeur spent the time reading.

Then Mr. Attlee, in the early afternoon, came out and was driven by his chauffeur to his country retreat at Chequers.

This was the first indication that the Allied statement had reached agreement and that the final terms had gone to Japan.

Today's Weather

It will be fair and warm over most of the British Isles, with rain or drizzle in the south-west and extreme south-east.

Further outlook: Mainly fair in the east; unsettled in the west.

You've earned your Guinness

it'll do you good

One other note, however, comes from the Ministry of Labour warning that it is impossible to say what changes will come in the rate of demobilisation, and that unauthorised forecasts can cause only disappointment.

United Nations Send Their Reply To Japan

HIROHITO TO SUE, BUT UNDER ALLIED ORDERS

BY A DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE Allied reply to Japan, despatched yesterday afternoon, accepts the offer of surrender on condition that the Emperor Hirohito does as he is told by the Allied Supreme Commander.

The reply was sent through the Swiss Embassy at 3.30 p.m. B.S.T., and it is believed that the war will last only so long as it takes for the Japs to receive it and signify their acceptance. This may be either today or tomorrow, but in any case the view of the diplomats was: "It's all over bar the signing."

Though the reply has been sent by the American Government, Mr. James Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, announced that it also represented the views of the United Kingdom, Russia and China. The Allies make these stipulations:

1.—Hirohito, taking all his orders from the Allied Supreme Commander, must ensure that the surrender is carried out in all areas where there are Japanese.

2.—He must ensure that the surrender document is signed by the Japanese Government and Imperial Headquarters.

3.—All Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees to be taken to places of safety so they can quickly board transports for home.

4.—Allied forces will remain in Japan until the purposes of the Potsdam ultimatum are carried out.

5.—Japan is to have a government chosen by the free will of the people.

Last night the British Foreign Office issued a reply to Japan identical with the American text.

These terms mean that the Allies will use Hirohito for whatever he is worth in bringing about a complete cessation of hostilities.

AMERICAN TO GIVE ORDERS

After that they make no promises. They leave themselves free to take any action against him they deem fit, and in any event the Japanese people will be left to choose their own form of government.

The Supreme Allied Commander who will give the "Son of Heaven" his orders will be an American, it was announced in Washington last night.

"Who that American will be I cannot yet say," Mr. Charles Ross, President's Truman's secretary, told reporters. He declined to comment on speculation that General MacArthur might get the job.

First Allied forces to step ashore on the Japanese home islands will probably be Marines of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, which also includes a British task force.

This fleet is now cruising off the Japanese coast, and it is thought probable that the first officers are aboard Halsey's flagship, ready to be put ashore. A high-ranking British officer, it is understood, will be with them to counterbalance the Jap surrender document.

GUARD AGAINST TRICKERY

Meanwhile, operations are to be continued against the Japanese, both naval and air, and possibly including the use of atomic bombs, until they give in.

Even when the surrender is made, Admiral Nimitz stated yesterday, precautions will be taken against Jap trickery.

The Tokyo announcement may be made to the world by radio, in the same way as they signified their readiness to surrender, but this will not be considered sufficient by official quarters in the Allied capitals.

VJ-Day will not be actually signalled until a joint announcement is made by the Four Powers.

Last night, radio network systems were laying lines into the White House in readiness for a victory broadcast by the President.

Japan Won't Be 'Zoned'

Washington, Saturday.

JUST as the military problems of the Pacific war pass into the hands of the Japanese Government, so will the task of occupation and rehabilitation in Asia take on a far different complexion from the plan now being worked out in Europe.

"Areas of influence," even if not official, will be tacitly arranged, it is expected, although the Big Four will be represented when Allied Military Government is set up in Tokyo.

There will be no question of splitting up Japan into four occupation zones as in the case of Germany.

It is, it is believed, will play the biggest role in implementing the strictly American plan for the "democratisation" of Japan contained in the Potsdam ultimatum.

Gen. MacArthur's experience of administration both before and during the war in the Philippines, as well as his position as the Great American hero of the Pacific war, make his choice for the post of Supreme Commander almost a certainty.—Reuter.

We Will Occupy Japan

Washington, Saturday.

THE text of Allied reply to Japanese surrender offer reads: "With regard to the Japanese Government's message accepting the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum but containing the statement 'with the understanding that the said declaration does not compromise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler,' our position is as follows:—"

"From the moment of surrender the authority of the Emperor to rule the State shall be subject to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms."

EMPEROR'S JOB

"The Emperor will be required to authorise and ensure signature by the Government of Japan and the Japanese Imperial Headquarters of surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration, and shall issue his commands to all Japanese military, naval and air forces under their control, wherever located, to cease active operations and to surrender their arms and other military equipment."

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Atom Bomb: Historic First Picture

WHEN the second atom bomb hit Nagasaki this impressive photograph was taken from an Allied plane.

It was radioed to London from America last night. "The People" publishes it today because of its historic significance.

After the atom bomb exploded a dust column rose more than 30,000 feet above Nagasaki, vital Japanese port with a population of 230,000.

The photo shows this mushroom-shaped dust cloud. The long black smokes pillar in the foreground is the shadow of the dust column cast on the surrounding clouds above which the camera plane was flying.

Before this photograph was received it was disclosed from Guam last night that the atom bomb dropped on Nagasaki was so explosive that it relegated to "obsolete" the first bomb dropped two days earlier on Hiroshima.

Atom bomb No. 2 was not only far more potent, but easier to make, said Brig.-Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, head of the atom bomb project in the Pacific.

Get Ready For V-J Fun

BANDS, BELLS AND BONFIRES

WORLD peace day, when it comes, is to be celebrated with all the public rejoicing and festivities that local authorities throughout the country are able to arrange.

The Home Office yesterday called on them.

To provide bands, light bonfires and take appropriate means of celebrating this historic occasion.

It is also hoped that church bells will be rung throughout the country.

Local speakers have been installed at such London locations as Buckingham Palace, Whitehall, Trafalgar Square and Mansion House in readiness for the great announcement.

The two working days following V-J Day will be set aside for a public holiday.

Transport and other public services and the opening of shops for the supply of such foodstuffs as milk and bread will broadly be similar to those obtaining on VE Day holidays.

However, learning from their difficulties there, were shopping yesterday "as though stocking up for a famine."

They were also lavishly buying the ration books, and red, white and blue has been made coupon-free by the Board of Trade, provided that it does not cost more than 3d per square yard.

One other note, however, comes from the Ministry of Labour warning that it is impossible to say what changes will come in the rate of demobilisation, and that unauthorised forecasts can cause only disappointment.

It is reported.—A.P.



HIROHITO

THEY WILL BE FREE SOON!

P.O.W.s To Fly Home

PROVISIONAL plans to bring back British prisoners of war in Japanese hands and Colonial prisoners of war, 10,000 are on the Japanese mainland. The remainder are scattered over Japanese territories and Jap-occupied lands, including Manchuria, China, Siam and Malaya.

Many of them will fly part of the way. Many may have to travel by sea. There are also 100,000 Empire prisoners of war in Jap hands, including 20,000 Australians.

The whole basis of the plan is to get them home quickly.

Of the 42,000 United Kingdom and Colonial prisoners of war, 10,000 are on the Japanese mainland. The remainder are scattered over Japanese territories and Jap-occupied lands, including Manchuria, China, Siam and Malaya.

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As Old As The Moon And Twice As Mysterious

Secrets of The Moon

A BUNCH of Tank men stood around the squat little man waiting until he felt like starting his own particular brand of Command Performance; his props consisted of a cold rope, a pipe, which played a strange and eerie note, and nothing more.

The Tank men shuffled their boots in the dirt, and then the pipe came into life and sent out an undulating stream of weird music, and the rope uncoiled itself, climbed steadily and straight as a die into the air.

So, also, by way of the rope itself, did an insignificant little nobody seemed to have noticed until now...and he went on climbing until he disappeared from sight. The show was ended. The boy had gone. Whither? None of the Tank men knew. But they reckoned the Rope Trick was pretty nifty, at that. And then a corporal passed a remark which seemed to sum up the general lay-out of places "East of Suez," quoting Robert Louis Stevenson, he said, "it's better to TRAVEL—or to ARRIVE."

So far as the alleged "enchantments" of Life anyone in the east of the Persian Gulf is concerned, I'd say the former; though if anyone is in the sufferable smelly, the vagrant mystery of it, they'd think they would choose the latter.

Which is what I did last time my job took me within three doors of Malabar Hill.

In most places East of Suez, Life, as we know it in Britain, comes to an abrupt end. It's a mighty mysterious place, that East of Suez, and it's a place where Tommies and C.I.s have found that out. But the millions of natives they've moved among just don't care; they say: "Kismet...it's the Will of Allah!"

DRAMA IN THE UNDERWORLD

But is it? You see, Life's a crazy affair out there, yet it's always businesslike; it's as crazy commercial as a couple of me I brought back with me to Britain, one from Karachi, the other from Calcutta.

The first makes a clear, concise statement of fact, and then issues an invitation to the customers. "Very Shy, Taluk," it says, "Gentlemen, please to be seated."

The second, inspired no doubt in the more hectic days of pre-war tourist trade, suggests that travellers "Trust Your Senses To Us And We Will Send It In All Directions."

I can well believe it. I take-tracked the beaten path through the more mysterious of the traveller and entered the Eastern underworld by way of the back door, which is the native bazaar, a strange, half-dark, nearly black, narrow, crooked, and crooked, where the Ten Commandments have been broken and rebroken...

...and when the breakers cut...

retties in Link

PINK! No one is too old or too young to enjoy the moonlight of a dark suit, a pink flower in a black hat, a scarf of coral with a brown belt, or a little black and white to dress up a cast tailor-made. These are but a few of the prettiest of us can manage, even "must have."

These are but a few of the prettiest of us can manage, even "must have."

GUINEA FOR PICKLES

These are but a few of the prettiest of us can manage, even "must have."

PEANUT CASE

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DIAMOND CASE

These are but a few of the prettiest of us can manage, even "must have."

By HOWARD DRAYTON

A spot tired of the continual routine, they look around for still more, breakable laws to take apart!

They keep their strange secrets well in this seamy section East of Suez, so they can't be traced to a native fruit-seller's place of equally crumbly coloured paper was thrust into my hand by someone I couldn't see.

It made interesting, if not exciting, reading. In the most obscure and friendly of places, that hardly anyone could take exception, it required whether I fancied that my highly respected mother-in-law was rather too much for me.

If she were, and if, by any chance, I had cause to regret her presence in the family circle, I need only not in a certain manner described at the bottom of the leaflet, to a wretched old of robust health would fade away, and the entire affair would be settled to my complete satisfaction.

REMOVALS

There was a money-back guarantee. The fee was reasonable, for rather more than half-a-crown, local currency, all signs of robust health would fade away, almost overnight; and for another rupee or so every trace of health—good, bad or indifferent—would be removed for ever!

Commercial liquidation of this sort was a bit of a shock, but I read on: according to the scale of charges mother-in-laws were very small fry, and came down pretty low in the fees.

Officially, inquiries, minor jobs, business replies and competitors in Java affairs come out slightly more expensive.

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BY BETTY BLUE

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PORT SAID, at the Mediteranean entrance to the Suez Canal, Gateway to the East.

date and hour of his theft? He did. He said he would exactly eight years, eleven months and twenty-two days.

Whereupon the once credulous client hugged out a revolver and shot the diver dead on the spot; he told the judge and jury that no man could possibly be expected to believe the word of anyone who couldn't correctly prophesy his own end!

He walked out of that court without a stain on his character, and lived to ripe old age, healthy and hearty to the last breath!

I fancy it was R. L. Stevenson, too, who talked of Kipling's "East of Suez," as being the "Back Garden of Allah." He wasn't far wrong! If like those Tank men, you've ever seen the Rope Trick, or watched a "holy" man sitting at ease on a matting made of sharp-pointed nails or listened to the eternal groaning chant of a native spirit-painter all over with white-wash, like a cross between a ghost and something the cat brought in, you'll agree with Stevenson.

And if, in my travels, in some native bazaar, I had been offered a replica of Aladdin's lamp, I would have mopped it up, and rubbed it especially, hoping the genie would show up—and me!

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Pat For Hollywood

ONE of the first to leave for Hollywood under the banner of a lease-of-life scheme, is likely to be Patricia, a young girl who has proved herself an expert scene-stealer, now she looks like getting a chance to star for Universal.

Born in London, June 1918, her father is a naturalized Dutchman, and her mother half Spanish half French, pat, who is married to a doctor, has a married sister living in Hollywood.

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CLARK Gable is selling his Hollywood high just outside Hollywood. He has hardly lived there long, but he is already a big name. He wants to spend six months in the States, and then he will be back in the States.

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Maurice Cowan

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